

ROOSEVELT LETTER UNMASKS GERMANS

Written to Sir George Trevelyan, It Discloses Animosity to Americans.

"DIDN'T WANT TO SEE ME"

United States Not Popular With Any Class, He Told His Friend in 1911.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt's shrewd analysis of the real feeling in Germany regarding America and Americans nearly a decade ago, together with his own view of the American battle around the world, are a part of a letter written by Col. Roosevelt to his friend, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, in 1911. The letter appears in the March number of Scribner's Magazine, and is the closing portion of Col. Roosevelt's account of his travels in Egypt and Europe following his African hunting trip.

The Colonel wrote that the Kaiser was "a more really powerful and blooded man" than the Emperor and that of the two he was the more hostile to England.

Found America Very Unpopular.

Referring to his visit to Berlin, following "delightful" receptions in Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, the Colonel wrote that the German authorities and people showed him every courtesy and civility, but that, excepting the university folk, "they really did not want to see me." America, he said, was very unpopular in Germany. The upper classes regarded democracy as "an irregular, unnatural and degrading." The lower classes, on the other hand, were Socialists, who regarded me as an enemy rather than a friend. The middle class looked upon me as a representative of an America which consisted of business rivals whose rivalry was irritating and obnoxious.

An interesting sidelight on Von Tirpitz, then Secretary of War, was afforded by the Colonel's reference to an interview with the man who later inaugurated the ruthless submarine warfare. Von Tirpitz, he said, was intensely interested in the voyage of the American battle fleet around the world, and he told the former President that he had not believed "we could do it successfully," adding that the British Naval and Foreign offices had felt the same way. "He said he expected Japan would attack the fleet while it was on its way round."

Testing Japan's Intentions.

"I told him," he wrote, "that I had not expected such an attack, but that I thought it possible; in other words, I thought the chances were against it, but there was a chance for it. My point of view at the time the fleet sailed was that if the Japanese attacked it it was a certain sign that they were intending to attack us at the first favorable opportunity."

"I had been doing my best to be polite to the Japanese and had finally become comfortably conscious of a very, very slight undertone of veiled truculence in my communications in connection with matters that happened on the Pacific coast, and I finally made up my mind that they thought I was afraid of them."

"Every particle of trouble with the Japanese Government and the Japanese fleet stopped like magic as soon as they found that our fleet had actually sailed and was obviously in good trim. As I told Von Tirpitz, I thought it a good sign that the Japanese should know there were fleets of the white race which were totally different from the fleet of poor Rojstrensky."

Von Tirpitz and William, he said, told me that they regarded the voyage of the fleet as having "done more for peace in the Orient than anything else that could possibly have happened."

ACCUSED OF POSTAL THEFTS.

After \$4,000 Worth of Parcels Vanish Two Men Are Arrested.

The theft of parcel post packages valued at \$4,000 was charged yesterday against Rousie Rocco, 19 years, of 841 East 121st street, and Frank Tinelli, 26 years, of 355 East 124th street, and they were locked up in the East 125th street station to await arraignment in the Federal court today. They were employed as chauffeurs on contract mail trucks used by the Post Office Department to deliver parcel post matter in the Harlem section.

Detectives Leonard, Shields and Murray were walking to church yesterday morning when their attention was attracted to the two youths. They saw them leaving a garage in 111st street with a number of packages. An inspection revealed the packages as being similar to those reported stolen from the mails.

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BISHOP WARNS U. S. MUST STOP LYING

Diplomacy Through Duplicity Unstabilizing Europe, Says William Burt.

PEOPLE HAVE LOST NERVE

American Ideal Told in Sincere Terms Worth More Than Money.

Bishops William Burt of Buffalo and William O. Shepard of Wichita, who have been in Europe as representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church to distribute money to the needy women and children of all and no dominions and make an economic and religious survey of the disturbed countries, returned yesterday by the White Star liner Cedric. They said the people of Europe seemed to have lost their nerve because of the industrial, political and religious upheavals and probably would not recover their balance until the United States, with a well defined foreign policy, came to their aid.

Bishop Burt, who served his church in Europe in various official capacities for twenty-six years before the war, said that to stabilize conditions we would "have to stop our lying and tell the truth," that while he believed in using diplomacy in foreign countries he did not believe in the "theory that aims for efficiency through duplicity." The Bishop advocates the square deal to attain the ideal.

"Europe," he said, "needs raw materials to work with and credits must be arranged in some instances. Nothing is more detrimental to the people in most of central Europe than to be anxious to work, as they are, and have nothing to work with. More necessary than this, however, is the need for organization."

"This is why an ideal set forth by the United States in plain, strong terms and sincerely held to be far more valuable economically to Europe at the present time than any possible amount of money. Guided by the ideal of democracy they would be able to organize themselves and work together. Until the people of Europe do work together they cannot overcome present difficulties and become stabilized. The economic and religious factors of political life are brought to the fore together in Europe. The cure for present conditions is the practice of the teachings of Jesus Christ. What is needed is a brotherhood of democracy among the nations of Europe."

"Chaotic conditions in Europe are the result of the breakdown of the transportation system and the means of communication. The result is that the people of Europe are cut off from one another and are suspicious of one another. Formerly each man was a cog in a working machine. With the disorganization of the machine the people have lost their nerve. They have forgotten how to go ahead. They will have to learn things over again."

Harvard Gives War Degrees.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 29.—The governing board of Harvard University announced today the mid-year award of degrees to 308 men, including 119 who have been granted a special degree "for honorable service in the war."

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WOULD RENEW WAR TO SAVE ARMENIANS

Dr. Manning's Assertion Turk Must Go Is Applauded by His Audience.

"Rather than see Armenia left in the hands of the Turks we would reopen the war to-morrow and fight until an end is made of the Turk and all he stands for in the world," declared the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, after an audience that filled the Synod Hall of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Manning asserted that the principles of justice for which the war was fought should be carried out without hitch. There was no doubt that it was echoed by his listeners, for the 800 men and women assembled for the meeting jumped to their feet and applauded for nearly a minute.

"But this will not be necessary," he continued. "We have the power of the decision in our own hands and it is for us to make our voices heard."

Accordingly, the assembly adopted unanimously a resolution calling for the banishment of Turks from Europe, especially from the control of Constantinople, and protesting against allowing Muslim control of non-Muslim and Christian peoples to continue. Dr. Manning was instructed to forward copies of the resolution to President Wilson and to the Supreme Council in Paris. Messages endorsing the movement were sent to the meeting by Cardinal Gibbons and Senator Lodge.

Bishop J. H. Darlington, Episcopal Bishop of western Pennsylvania, related the report that France perhaps more than any other nation was responsible for the present possibility of the Turks remaining in Constantinople, on the ground that the many Turkish bonds held in allied countries would become valueless, and added that Great Britain appeared to be backing up France.

"Let it be known to France—and to England—that we love her and want to take her hand in friendship," he said. "Let us not take her hand if the other hand is bloody with the drip of the Turk. Let it be known to them that they must give justice to the Christian nations who supported them, and that the Turk must be driven from Europe."

Dr. Hyde asserted through personal investigation that every massacre of the

Armenians during the war and which are now going on has been ordered directly by the Turkish Government and by the heads of the Moslem Church in Constantinople. The head of Germany also is seen, he said, relating that in the city of Urfa, German women missionaries in charge of girls' schools deliberately turned their young charges over to German and Turkish officers.

TURKISH BATHS ARE RAIDED.

Fifteen Men Fined on Charges of Disorderly Conduct.

Lieut. Sweeney of Inspector McDonnell's staff and four detectives raided Everard's Turkish Baths at 25 West Twenty-eighth street yesterday morning and arrested fifteen men on disorderly conduct charges.

They were arraigned before Magistrate Levine in Jefferson Market court and pleaded guilty. One was fined \$35 and each of the others \$25, with the alternative of serving five days in the workhouse. Four paid their fines.



Guest-Book Glass \$3.50

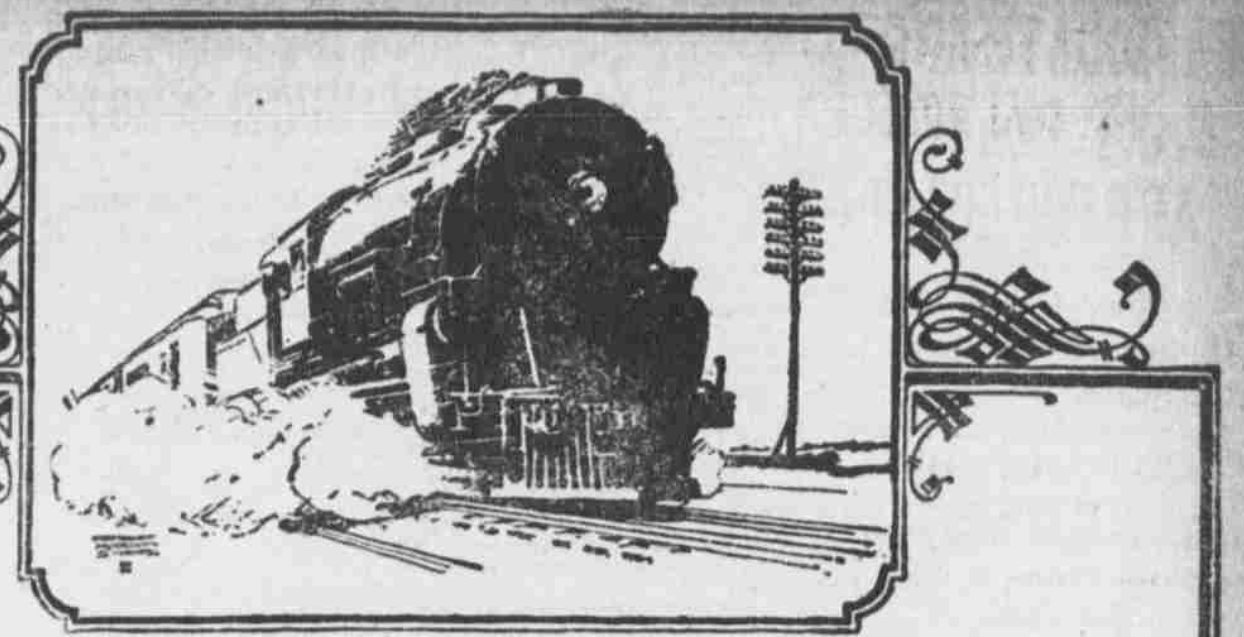
It is not remarkable that one shop makes an all year round custom of showing unusual gifts, but is rather astounding that any shop can select them so well and price them so reasonably.

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CHANGED conditions confront the railroads of the country, presenting for solution serious problems. Our rolling-stock is depleted, for, during the war, purchases could not keep pace with the demands of traffic. It will be impossible to restore overnight all the refinements of service which made this the best railroad in the country, or for that matter, in the world. But that will be done, as quickly as lies within human power. We are fully alive to our responsibilities to the public. We want the co-operation and good-will of the public and the public's representatives, the officials of the federal government and the various States which we serve, and intend to deserve them in fullest measure.

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